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Sexually Speaking with Dr. Ruth Westheimer at UAA

From http://www.uaa.alaska.edu/urel/jan.html

America's foremost sex therapist, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, will speak at the University of Alaska Anchorage Wendy Williamson Auditorium on Monday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m.

A psychosexual therapist who helped to pioneer the field of media psychology in 1980 with a 15-minute taped radio program, Dr. Ruth's network of expertise includes television, books, newspapers, games, home video, computer software and a page on the Worldwide Web.

Tickets for her talk "Sexually Speaking with Dr. Ruth" are available through CarrsTix, at 263 ARTS, or at the door. General admission is $7 in advance or $10 at the door. UAA Student tickets are $3 in advance or $5 at the door. A sign language interpreter will be provided if requested to 786-1219 by Wednesday, February 11 at 5 p.m.

Dr. Ruth's early life in Germany was happy, but things soon changed as the shadow of fascism lengthened over Europe. Fortunately, Dr. Ruth's parents managed to send her to neutral Switzerland, where she spent the war years. After the war ended, Dr. Ruth emigrated to Israel to begin a new life. An impulsive decision to move to America opened a new chapter in her story.

Trained as a sex therapist at New York Hospital/Cornell University Medical Center, Dr. Westheimer earned her Ed.D. at Columbia University's Teacher's College. She is currently an Adjunct Associate Professor at New York University. She is a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine and in addition to having her own private practice; she leads regular seminars for residents and interns in pediatrics on adolescent sexuality at Brookdale Hospital. She frequently lectures at universities across the country and has twice been named "College Lecturer of the Year."□

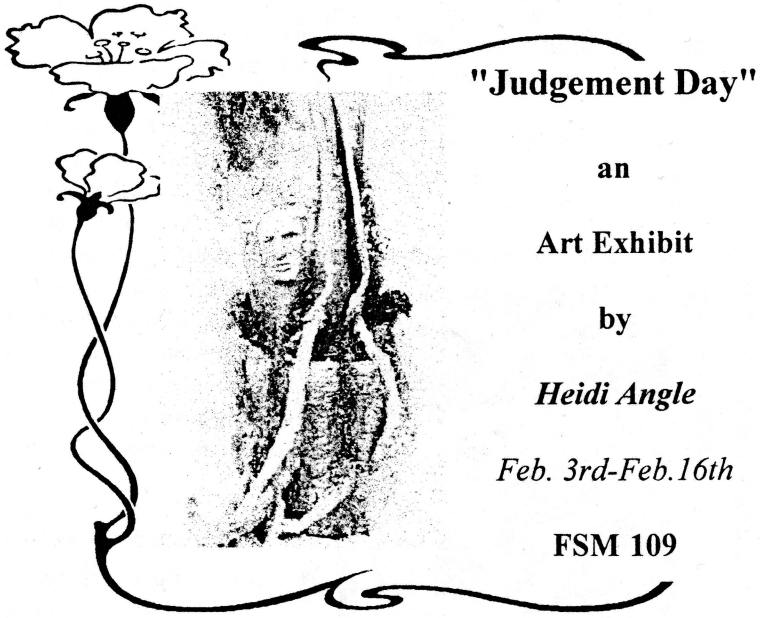
How much are YOU willing to pay?

by James Allen - Columnist.

In late February the Board of Regents will be discussing, and possibly voting on, a tuition increase for Academic Year 99. The President's Council proposal is as follows:

	Current AY98	Policy AY99	Proposed AY99
Lower Division:			
PWSCC	$ 60	$ 62	$ 60
Kodiak College	$ 61	$ 63	$ 65
All Other UA Campuses	$ 71	$ 73	$ 73
Upper Division	$ 79	$ 81	$ 82
Graduate	$158	$162	$164
Non-resident Surcharge	$150	$154	$154

The MSC Student Government discussed the proposed tuition hike at the January 15th and 29th meetings. They discussed starting a school-wide petition to counter the proposal, and at a recent Student Coalition meeting, it was decided to launch a state-wide student petition to counter the proposal. Contact Student Government members for more information and to sign the petition, or come to the Valentine Table in the cafeteria on February 9, 10, and 11□



A reminder from

Student Services / Admissions and Records

The Graduation Application
DEADLINE
is February 27th, 1998

"Judgement Day"

by Heidi Angle

In the deepest corners of my mind, heart, and soul, the part where memories of childhood begin, the teachings of the bible: good and evil, right and wrong, were as much a part of my life as eating, breathing, and sleeping.

The lessons where not only read to me, but my mother carried

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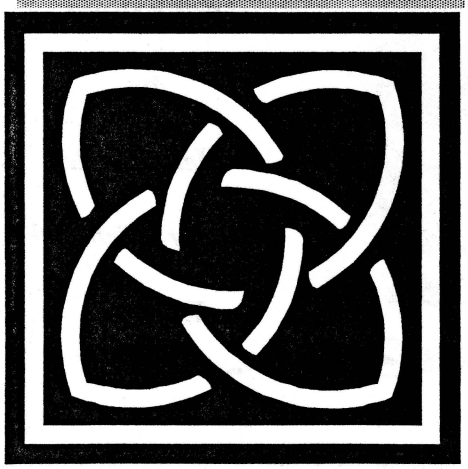
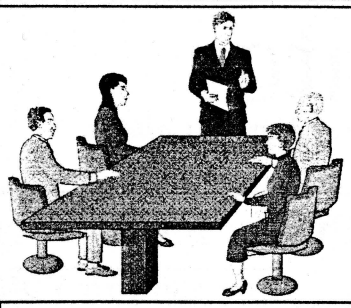
From The Editor

Hello again. To start with, I would like to thank those of you that have been throwing ideas at me, and those who have been helping with the Monitor. I have received a lot of ideas that will be incorporated into the Monitor. Second, as a reminder, if you place something in the mail box or the drop box from another paper, please, please, please, give me your name and why you placed it there.

Now on to the Media Board meeting. It was kind of slow, but a lot came out of it. Hopefully in the next issue we will have some advertisement. By fall semester, we hope to have paid advertisement. We are working on a movie review section also; I will be talking to the cinema next week. Hopefully a deal can be made with them. a new section will begin next issue: "What's Happening on Campus?" Before each issue I will be passing a form out to all the departments and clubs on our campus. This form will be asking for information concerning that department or club. I'm hopeful this will keep all of you informed about "What's Happening on Campus?"

In closing I would like to announce that Media Board meetings will be held every first Wednesday or Thursday of every month--date and time will be posted 1 week in advance❐





Student Government

will be holding their next meeting Thursday, February 12th, at 4:00 pm in room JKB 108. Everyone is invited to attend.

Need Financial aid?

Scholarship Applications are Available in Student Services

The **1998-99 UAA Scholarship** application deadline is March 1, 1998.

From the Office of Joseph Emmons Director of Mat-Su College

The Fall 98 schedule is nearly completed, and we are looking at a printer deadline in early March. Hopefully, the schedule will be back from the printer and available for students by March 12, in time for our March 24-27 early fall registration.

You may have noticed copies of the tentative schedule around the college with comment sheets available to make comments and suggestions. We really do want to hear form you, and appreciate when students point out errors or time conflicts between classes that we may have missed. We'd like to have your comments in the Director's Office by Wednesday February 11, but if you should find something in error after that date, please let us know. And keep in mind that until the schedule goes to the printer, *it is tentative* and changes will continue to be made.

On another topic,we often hear students say that they are waiting to see if a class is going to "go" before they will register for it. We assume their reasoning is that they do not want to wait the three or four weeks generally required to receive a refund. This concern is understandable; however, *not* signing up for a class with low enrollment, almost assures the class will *not go*. The decision on weather to cancel a class or not is based upon enrollment figures the week prior to the first class meeting. "But, I would have signed up for the class..." doesn't help much when making the decisions. If a class should be cancelled, you are guaranteed a 100% refund of tuition and fees for that class❐

Counseling Available

Matanuska-Susitna College, in cooperation with ***Lifequest***, will have counseling available for students on Mondays in Snodgrass Hall on the MSC Campus. References, appointments, and billings will be handled confidentially, directly with the counselor, by calling

MSC Monitor Staff

Editor: Kurt Szumiesz *Columnist:* James Allen *Guest:* Michele Brosnan

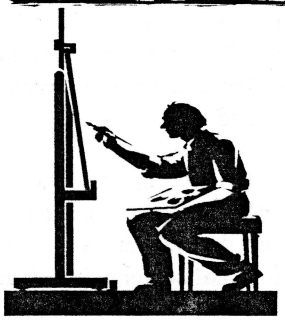
The Monitor welcomes guest columnists and letters to the editor. Submissions will be printed according to space available, and must include name & phone number for verification. These can be dropped off in the Monitor office, placed in the Monitor drop box outside the office, mailed to the MSC Monitor, P.O. Box 2889, Palmer, AK 99645, or email to pskjs@uaa.alaska.edu. The editor reserves the right to edit for length, clarity, grammar, spelling and libel.

Remember

It is not to late to apply for
Federal Financial Aid or
The Alaska Student Loan.
Applications are available in Student Services

Attention Students:

The Spring BBQ is being scheduled for sometime in April (after spring thaw). If you have any ideas or suggestions for this event, please feel free to drop by the MSC St. Govt. office or leave ideas in the suggestion box located in the cafeteria.



Arts and Entertainment

3rd Annual Alaska Juried EGGS-ibition

1998 Theme:

Get A Grip: Put A Handle On It

Entries must relate to this theme somehow.

Mat-Su College

March 30-April 10,1998
Entries Due March 23

Opening Reception March 30, 5:00-8:00pm
Mat-Su College, Room 109, FSM

Juror:
Hugh McPeck: *Assistant Professor of Art, UAA*

UAA Campus Show Dates

2-D Invitational
Feb. 5-Feb. 19
Deadline - Feb. 2 10am-6pm

3-D Invitational
Feb. 26-Mar. 19
Deadline - Feb. 23 10am-6pm

Student Juried Exhibition
Apr. 16-Apr. 30
Deadline - Apr. 13 10am-6pm

Elbow Grease
Mar. 26-Apr. 9
Deadline - Mar. 23 10am -6pm

For more information contact the Campus Center Gallery at 786-1219.

ALLOY 1998

ALASKA SUMMER
FESTIVAL OF FINE ARTS
to be held at
Matanuska-Susitna College,
in late June, 1998

Alloy Alaska 1998 is the name for the Alaska Summer Festival of Fine Arts at Matanuska-Susitna College. The primary function of Alloy is to offer participants an opportunity to explore a unique interaction between traditional disciplines in the plastic arts.

Alloy will feature 3 day workshops in fiber, metalworking, photography, and printmaking together with seminars in Alaska Native arts and one other ethnic area, plus selected short workshops in traditional subjects such as drawing and painting.

One of the major goals of the Arts Festival is to encourage students to experiment and work with the nationally popular concept of mixed media. An active open door policy between classes will synthesize these areas and disciplines into a new composite art form, i.e., an Alloy.

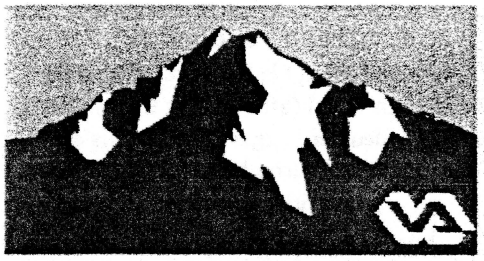
Other goals are to provide students from Alaska an opportunity to work intensively with instructors and lecturers not normally available to them and to provide college credit for the workshops. Please call the Art Department of Mat-Su College at (907) 745-9742 or write to the Art Dept. of Mat-Su College, P.O. Box 2889, Palmer, Alaska, 99645, for more information or to be put on a mailing list□

Graduating this May?

The application for graduation deadline is

February 27.

Please see your academic advisor in advance to insure you have all requirements for graduation completed.



Veterans: Did You Know??

VA Facilities - Where to go for help.

VA has toll-free numbers for the convenience of veterans and dependants. To assure that accurate information and courteous responses are given to the public, VA supervisors occasionally monitor telephone calls. Toll-free telephone services include:

- Va Benefits 1-800-827-1000.
- Life Insurance 1-800-669-8477.
- Debt Management Center 1-800-827-0648
- Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) 1-800-829-4833.
- CHAMPVA 1-800-733-8387.
- Headstones and Markers 1-800-697-6947.
- National Mammography Helpline 1-888-492-7844.
- Persian Gulf Hotline 1-800-PGW-VETS.
- Persian Gulf TDD 1-800-829-4833.
- VAONLINE Bulletin Board Service - 'telnet://vaonline.va.gov' or via data line 1-800-US1-VETS up to 28.8KBPS at 8-N-1 modem setting.
- VA World Wide Web Home Page Server - 'http://www.va.gov'

Alaska VA Facilities:

Clinics:

- Anchorage Outpatient Clinic and Regional Office 99508-2989
  2925 DeBarr Rd., 907-257-4700 or 1-800-827-1000.
- Fort Wainwright 99703
  Bassett Army Community Hospital, Rm. 262, 097-363-5122.

Regional Office:

- Anchorage 99508-2989
  2925 DeBarr Rd., 907-257-4700 or 1-800-827-1000.

Benefits Office:

- Juneau 99802
  709 W. 9th st., #263, 907-586-7472.

Vet Centers:

- Anchorage 99508
  4201 Tudor Centre Dr., Suite 115, 907-563-6966.
- Fairbanks 99701
  529 5th Ave., Suite 102, 907-456-4238.
- Kenai 99611
  445 Coral St., 907-283-5205.
- Wasilla 99654
  851 E. Westpoint Ave., Suite 109, 907-373-4318.

National Cemeteries:

- Fort Richardson 99505
  P.O. Box 5-498, Bldg. 997 Davis Highway, 907-384-7075.
- Sitka 99835
  P.O. Box 1065: for information, call Ft. Richardson, AK.

Matanuska-Susitna College VA Student Services:

- 907-745-9762.

- Some states have different state benefits available to veterans, such as hunting and fishing license; car tags at a reduced cost; tuition waivers at state schools; reduced or no property tax; etc. To obtain information you should contact you State Department of Veterans Affairs at 1-800-927-1000 ; #2 ; #8.

- Undecided as to what your final vocational and/or educational goal should be? The VA has counseling and assessment available to you through the Vocation Rehabilitation Division at your local regional office at 1-800-827-1000 ; #2 ; #8.

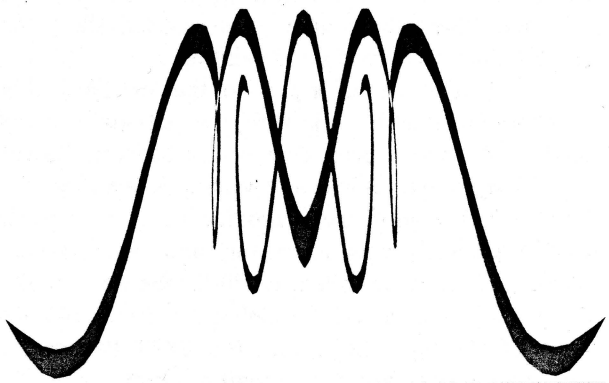
- Buying a home?? If you want to find out if you have eligibility to benefit for a VA guaranteed home loan, complete a VA form 26-1880 and return to your local regional office along with a copy of your DD-214. For additional information or the application form, call 1-800-827-1000 ; #2 ; #8.

-Direct Deposit is available to several Chapters. Call 1-800-927-1000 to sign up for Direct Deposit. You will need to provide your bank account number, type of account, your bank routing number, and of course, your name. This will cut out several days your check spends in the mail.

Classifieds

For Sale:
Approximately 2500 Magic: The Gathering cards ranging from 4th edition - 5th edition. Most are in excellent condition. Asking $400.00, possible singles at 25% off listed price in the current InQuest. Contact Kurt at 495-7977.

For Sale:
Printer, Epson 800+, no color, Asking $50.00. Contact Jody at 746-2788.



From front page.

"Judgement Day"

them out by living her life as an example. There was no grey areas in her life, and for her, the world was black or white. Live for good or bad, but there is no walking the fence, no middle line.

Judgement day, where we are all held accountable for our lives here on Earth, has constantly given me reason to pause. Given a choice of burning in hell for eternity or being in heaven walking the streets of gold, has always been enough to make me think twice about the decisions and life style I choose here on Earth.

JUDGEMENT DAY, am I worthy, did I do a good job, will I go to heaven and hear God say "well done thou good and faithful servant," or did I miss the right path? Judgement Day: My greatest hope; My worst nightmare.

Three years ago, I would never have thought I would be doing any kind of art, let alone an entire exhibit. Art was not a part of my life until I started classes here at Mat-Su College, with the encouragement of Vickie Cole.

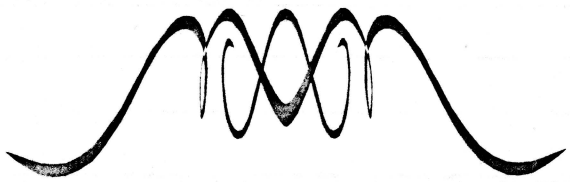
I have realized over the past few years, how important the arts can be in one's life--how relaxing and soul satisfying. In doing this exhibit on Judgement Day, I have found that my art is very literal. This has taught me that my life is very literal, instead of abstract or mythopoetical. I do believe that being literal is a survival technique with which I have surrounded myself to become the person I am today.

As I learn more about the arts and myself, I believe that I may be able to let some of the abstract in and release some of the literal, but most of me will always remain who I am today; for loosing the literal part of me will also loose the soul of me.

I enjoyed working with the different textures in the pieces, from homemade paper to plaster and chicken wire. The tree of life is made from firewood, because of its color and texture, and as a symbol of its strength and ability to grow and return every year under the most difficult of conditions.

The masks and faces on the walls are symbols of the hiding and covering that we all do to protect ourselves. the kneeling man represents all the races and how we must all kneel to something in our lives.

Heaven and Hell, real or myth, we must all choose for ourselves. As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord❐



UAA Information Technology Evaluation Report Released

From http://www.uaa.alaska.edu/urel/jan.html

An external audit of Information Technology (IT) at the University of Alaska Anchorage defines an immediate need to develop and implement a comprehensive Information Technology plan and to establish appropriate resource allocation and funding if the university is to meet the educational needs of 21st century students.

In a concentrated effort to evaluate Information Technology (IT) on campus, UAA Provost Dan Johnson and Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Bill Rose commissioned an Information Technology Evaluation External Review and Site Audit last fall. Both administrators agree with the substantive issues contained in the report released Friday, January 30.

In the past, the administrative needs--financial systems, human resources, student information--have driven the investment in technology at UAA. The IT Report recommends restructuring computing services and reallocating resources to ensure that academic priorities also drive the future planning and development of computing on campus. Some of the activities identified by the report include:

Transfer of appropriate reporting lines in computing services from the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services to the Provost; define, search, select, and appoint senior information technology officer who should serve at the Provost's senior executive level; at a minimum, transfer appropriate budgets to this new position and provide budget enhancement for this new office to assist campus-wide distributive computing functions; develop an appropriate organization to provide systems and services to lead distributed computing on campus with the collaboration and support of the existing distributed computing organizations throughout campus that now report to the schools and colleges or to individual administrative units; begin a system of cost sharing with administrative and academic units for personnel, equipment, software licensing, and related service; create a campus-wide advisory board to help plan, provide a link to the user community, and recommend strategic direction and priorities; enhance the entrepreneurial spirit in Information

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Seawolves Inaugural Hatfield Debates Champions!!

From http://www.uaa.alaska.edu/urel/jan.html

The inaugural Hatfield Debates were held in Salem OR, January 23 & 24. Named in honor of one of Oregon's Senators and hosted by Willamette University and National Parliamentary Debate Association President Robert Trapp, the Hatfield Debates brought together some of the finest debate teams from across the U.S. and Canada. Over thirty teams competed in six preliminary rounds of competition; teams with winning records advanced to the elimination rounds.

Both of the University of Alaska, Anchorage's teams advanced to the elimination rounds. With a preliminary record of 4-2, the team of Erica Cline and Jamey Duhamel ended the tournament with an octafinal round loss to the team from Whitman University. Also with a 4-2 record, the team of Charles Reeves and Jennifer Burgess advanced through four elimination rounds to win in the final round. Arguing against increased restrictions on developing nanotechnology, the Alaska team was awarded the Championship on a 3-0 decision against Whitman University.

Additionally, Burgess was ranked Ninth Speaker overall at the tournament, and Reeves was ranked Sixth Speaker.

The Seawolves next travel to the Point Loma Nazarene College Invitational in San Diego, CA February 19-22. Alaska's Burgess and Reeves are among ten teams from around the nation to receive an invitation to compete in the Point Loma Round Robin tournament to be held prior to the general tournament. This invitation was based on Alaska's winning the Championship at the tournament last year❐

Poets Corner

Unhappy Valentine's Day

Crush the rose petals
Pop the balloons
Valentines Day
will be over soon

Pink and red cards
with insincere sentiments
the rest of the year
for you to resent

Smash the chocolates
toss out the rings
there are no love songs
for you to sing

Keep your dress in the closet
put away your perfume
tonight you will sleep
all alone in your room

Without love in your life
no cuddly teddy bear
Hopefully things
will improve by next year.

Michele Brosnan

Seawolves Speech & Debate Compete in Tacoma

From http://www.uaa.alaska.edu/urel/jan.html

The Seawolf Speech and Debate team, University of Alaska Anchorage's competitive intercollegiate forensic squad, traveled to Tacoma, WA the weekend of January 16-18 to compete in the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational Forensic Tournament. Over 30 colleges and universities attended the tournament, a Northwest Forensic Conference Designated Tournament, from the West Coast, including Stanford, Willamette, and Lewis and Clark College.

The Seawolves turned in an impressive performance, with every member of the traveling team advancing to elimination rounds. Of the 12 events in which the Seawolves competed, they advanced 8 to final rounds. Junior Jamey Duhamel led the Seawolves with an impressive performance, taking Fifth Place in Persuasive Speaking, Fourth Place in Informative Speaking, and Second Place in Communication Analysis. Sophomore Erica Cline also had an outstanding weekend, finishing the competition ranked Fifth in Extemporaneous Speaking, Fifth in Communication Analysis, and Second in Persuasive Speaking. Freshman Jenny Burgess was ranked Third in Persuasive Speaking, and Junior Charles Reeves finished Fourth in After Dinner Speaking.

This tournament also meant qualification for the National Individual Events Tournament to be held in April at the University of Arizona in Flagstaff for several of the Seawolves. Jenny Burgess has qualified to compete in Persuasive Speaking, Charles Reeves has qualified in After Dinner Speaking and Duo, Jamey Duhamel has qualified in Communication Analysis, Erica Cline has qualified in Persuasive Speaking, and Laure

MacConnell has qualified in Duo. The American Forensic Association's NIET represents the most competitive tournament of the year, with teams from around the United States participating□

Student Services is Planning Ahead!!

Our computer system will be down from
February 20-25.

If you need to register, add/drop/withdraw from classes, or need grades, transcripts,etc., we will not be able to access this information during this time.

We hope you will plan ahead too!!

The MSC Monitor needs your input!!

Tell us what you like or dislike about YOUR Student Newspaper. What would you like to see in the paper. Got any ideas, or just a general comment. Fill out the form below and drop it off in the Monitor drop box. Your comments will be greatly appreciated!!!

The MSC Monitor Comment Form

Name: **Phone/Email:**

Comment:

Do You Have A Special Message To Send To A Loved One For Valentines Day?

Place an ad in this special Valentines Day edition of the MSC Monitor. You can purchase a message of 25 words for 50 cents. Messages can be purchased from 9- 5 on February 9-11 in the cafeteria. Look for Kurt in the Monitor's office or Linda in the Student Government office. Everybody is invited to participate in this special edition of the Monitor.

We reserve the right to edit content and inappropriate language.

MTA is holding a drawing for three savings bonds:

$100.00, $250.00, $500.00

To enter, you have to bring your old phonebook to any MTA office for recycling.

Note: only one entry per member number.

Last day is February 27th.

Want to send a letter to the editor? Via e-mail?

Electronic letters to the editor may be sent to:

Fairbanks Daily News Miner
E-mail: *letters@newsminer.com*
Internet address: *http://www.newsminer.com/pages/letters.html*

Anchorage Daily News
E-mail: *letters@pop.adn.com*
Internet address: *http://www.adn.com/adn/contactus.html*

Juneau Empire
E-mail: *editor1@alaska.net(Suzanne Downing)*
Internet address: *http://www.juneauempire.com/*

Bering Strait Record - Nome
E-mail: *aknewspr@alaska.net*
Internet address: *http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/BSR/BSR.html*

Tundra Drums
E-mail: *aknewspr@alaska.net*
Internet address: *http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/drums/drums.html*

Seward Phoenix Log
E-mail: *aknewspr@alaska.net*
Internet address: *http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/seward/seward.html*

The Valdez Vanguard - Valdez
E-mail: *aknewspr@alaska.net*
Internet address: *http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/valdez/vanguard.html*

Cordova Times - Cordova
E-mail: *aknewspr@alaska.net*
Internet address: *http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/cordova/cordova.html*

The Arctic Sounder - Kotzebue
E-mail: *aknewspr@alaska.net*
Internet address: *http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/sounder/sounder.html*

Bristol Bay Times - Dillingham
E-mail: *aknewspr@alaska.netInternet*
address: *http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/bristol/bristol.html*

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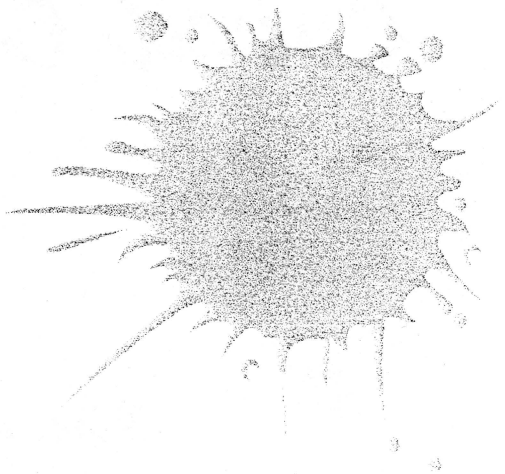
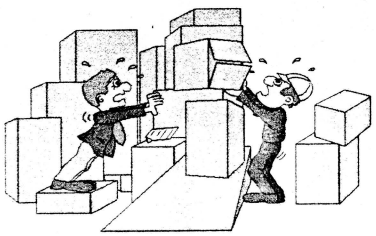


The MSC Library will be hiring students to help move books in the near future. A new carpet is being installed upstairs in the library this semester. More information will be available when specific dates are established.



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Information Technology

Technology.

The review team observed many areas of high energy, resourcefulness, and self direction on campus that could be tapped to provide for the high quality IT service that the campus deserves. The team advises the university to capitalize on this spirit in constructing its IT plans and systems. Rather than develop a top-down approach to IT planning and management, the report recommends that UAA should adopt the distributed model, not only for its technical systems, but also for their management. The talent and resourcefulness is on the campus to tap. The desire on the part of faculty and staff to reach out from the campus into the community for support and to leverage external and internal resources and systems is already in place.

In his "UAA 2000" vision for the University, Chancellor Lee Gorsuch laid out a brief plan of action for the university which clearly makes information services, systems, and technologies an important part of the academic future of the university. Central to his plans are the building of a "Library of the 21st Century," providing Internet access to all faculty and staff, and expanding the role of information and communication technologies on UAA campuses.

Through the use of existing and future IT expenditures, guided by a community vision enabled through information technology, the university can reinvent itself as an information and communication rich electronic community that is not bounded by physical or temporal barriers but by affiliation, interest, and the desire to grow and excel. The new electronically enabled environment can facilitate the interaction and collaboration among and between students, faculty and those charted to lead and support the learning environment.

The External Review and Site Audit Consulting Team Report was prepared by recognized authorities on information technology who visited the UAA campus to examine its computing services, programs, administrative structure(s), leadership, resource allocation methods, fees, planning and priorities. Members of the team included Dr. Eric S. Hood, Dr. James Isch, Dr. Kathleen Swigger and Dr. Raymond von Dran.

The complete IT Report is available for review at the Consortium Library, the Provost's and Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services' offices, or online at http://www.uaa.alaska.edu/itreport/

UAA encourages feedback and discussion on the IT Report. Direct comments by e-mail to ayvcaa@uaa.alaska.edu or in writing to Sandra Burnett in the UAA Office of Academic Affairs, ADM 214, 3211 Providence Drive, Anchorage, AK 99508. A panel of faculty and staff will review the report, its recommendations, and the comments received on Tuesday, February 17 from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room, ADM 204□

Doodle Space

What !?! No School Colors

Did you know that Mat-Su College has no official colors or mascot? Unofficially our colors are blue and white. What we, as a college (faculty and staff, as well as students), need to do is adopt the colors "Blue and White" as our official colors and also pick a mascot. The mascot should be an item that the Valley or Alaska is known for. For example, Palmer High is the Palmer Moose; Wasilla High is the Wasilla Warriors; Kodiak High is the Kodiak Bears. Get the Picture?

Fill out the form below and drop it of in the Monitor drop box. The last day to return this form is March 2, 1998. We will print the results in the March 10th edition of the MSC Monitor.

School Colors and Mascot Ballot

Should we adopt the colors "Blue and White" as the official colors of Mat-Su College? _____Yes _____ No.

What item should be our mascot? Remember that the mascot should be from the Valley or Alaska. If there is any particular reason why you have chosen this item, please let us know why.

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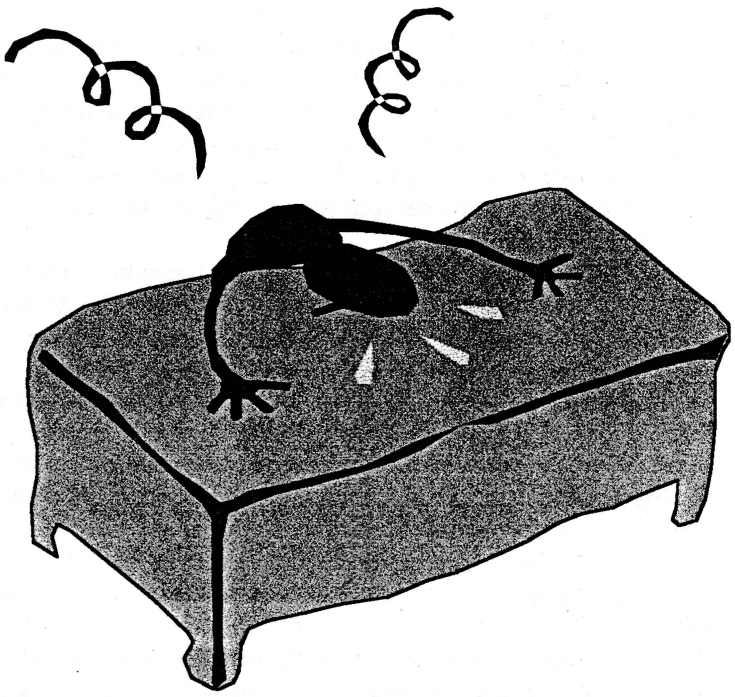

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